

The Standard

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BUENOS AIRES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1896,

XXXV YEAR

THEATRES.

SAN MARTIN—Gran Compañía Española, José la dirección del reputado clown inglés, Frank Brown.
COMEDIA—Gran Compañía Española de Zarzuela y comedia.
Domingo 23—El Caballero de la Caza. Amador—Sacrificio. Receta y Martín.
NOCHE—La Redención—Del Anillo al Consejo—El Sr. Corregidor—Sacrificio. Receta y Martín.
POLITEAMA ARGENTINO—Carnaval de 1896. Grandes bailes de Máscaras en los días 15, 16, 17, 18, 22 y 23 de Febrero.
MAYO—Gran Compañía Comico-Lírico e Infantil.
Domingo 23—Grandes bailes de máscara y particular en los días 15, 16, 17, 18, 22 y 23 de Febrero. Entradas para caballeros 3 pesos, señoras gratis.
PABELLO ARGENTINO—Esplendidos bailes de fantasía y particular dados por el Orfeón Argentino, en los días 15, 16, 18, 22 y 23 de Febrero.
SALON DE PATINAJE—Chacarita 1107 a 1153—Carnaval de 1896—Grandes bailes de máscaras en los días 15, 16, 17, 18, 22 y 23 de Febrero de 1896. Orquesta de 50 profesores. Entradas para caballeros 20 pesos, señoras gratis.
CASINO—Calle Marqués de Cuyo y Corrientes, Compañía de baile, conciertos y atracciones. Dirección Nollat.
PASATIEMPO—Calle Paraná y Cuyo—Compañía de Baile.
JARDIN BELVEDERE—Avenida Alvear y Recoleta. Confección y Restaurantes la carte. Montañari y Tschay. Proprietarios.

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Managing Director of the
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935 22 23

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SITUATION wanted by a Scandinavian as dining-room waiter in family or porter; understands English, French and Spanish. Please apply by letter to Harry E. this office.

QUINTA en Temperley se alquila, con contrato, a media cuadra de la Estación al Este. Para tratar en la misma, de 5 a 4 p.m., o Salta 433, de 4 a 11 p.m.

A YOUNG LADY just arrived from Europe seeks a situation as governess. Can teach English and music. Calle Injuy 905.

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TO LET, well furnished, together or separately, sala and bedroom for a single gentleman, in the house of a German widow. Terms moderate. Frame pass the door for Once, Esmeralda and Palermo. Please apply by letter to Harry E. this office.

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SADDLE and bridle, second-hand, wanted. State price to Casilla Correo 1055.

TO LET, Calle Progreso 281, two squares from Plaza Constitución, in the house of an Anglo-German family, one or two furnished bedrooms.

WANTED situation as office boy, age 15, speaks English and Spanish and knows city well. Good references from former place. Salary \$50. Address 4774 Chacarita, Palermo.

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552—Piedad—562

BREAKFAST TO-DAY

Soups

Kidney soup

Vegetable

Fish

Corbina a la Portuguesa.

Dorado au beurre fonda.

Fried pejerrey

Whitebait

Argentine Haddock

Entrées.

Fricolates and mac-had potatoes

Stewed giblets and peas

Veal escalopes à la Romaine

Bras and black butter

Curried mutton and rice

Scrambled eggs with tomatoes

CASA para familia. Se desea alquilar una casa de ocho ó mas piezas al Sud de Rivadavia y al Oeste hasta Entre Rios. Por carta a C. Casilla Correo 344.

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MAE DEL PLATA.

To let from 25th of this month until end of April, a furnished house, nicely situated at 4 1/2 squares from the beach, containing 8 rooms, kitchen, pantry, w.c., etc. Apply to Sr. Bayá, Mar del Plata.

PARTNER capitalist with 10 to \$15,000 dollars to start a business not yet tried; good profits, 100 per cent; certain success; no fear of any loss. For particulars apply by letter in German or Spanish to Casilla Correo 827.

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WANTED a situation by a respectable man who is a good cook (pastry); family preferred. The best references. Apply D. M., 355 Calle 25 de Mayo.

WANTED first class mayordomo for cattle-breeding estancia; good salary paid; also several capataces, travellers and inspectors for insurance company. Central office, Lavalle 623.

TO LET a furnished bedroom in an English family, bath, gas and board if required. Defensa 363.

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Riverside, Alberdi, near Rosario de Santa Fe, drawing and dining rooms, with English fireplaces, four bedrooms and servant's room large kitchen, bath-room, and pantry, (water laid on), garden, stable, etc. Apply H. Middleto, San Martín 241, Rosario.

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Situated near Canal on the Sud de Santa Fe and Córdoba Railway. It is as good land as there is in the country and water abundant and good. Parties desiring to see the property, preferred. Apply to Whitworth, Esmeralda 31, Buenos Aires.

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TO LET a modern built house of eleven rooms, kitchen, servant's room, etc., facing the beautiful Plaza Vicente López. Calle Paraná 1219.

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TO LET at Lomas a comfortable quinta-house with 7 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, permanent water supply from a windmill. Apply Calle General Rodríguez 339 there, or in town Calle Mejico 931.

FURNISHED ROOM wanted, near the Once by single gentleman. Apply J. Y., this office.

TO LET furnished rooms, together or separately, in the house of an English family. Calle Cuyo 582.

TO LET nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, use of bath, gas and kitchen. English family. Mejico 459.

BELGRANO—To be let, furnished, for 6 months from beginning of April, a comfortable house in Calle Liniers 1458, three squares from the B. Aires and Rosario Railway Station, consisting of drawing, dining, smoke box, rooms and cellar downstairs, upstairs, four good bedrooms and bathroom, good kitchen, pantry and servants' accommodation, small garden in front and at the back. Apply Cuyo 651.

821 22 23

TO LET in the house of an English family two very comfortable bedrooms, with bath to the street, also good bathroom, with shower bath. Apply San Martín 697, altos.

TEMPERLEY—Quinta de Repetto to let for end of March. Magnificent flower-farm and kitchen, garden. Large solid house, with fireplaces and all modern conveniences, windmill with pump, semi-surgente and pipes through garden and house. Perfect sanitary arrangements. Bath with hot and cold water. Coachhouse, stables, ivernacuulo, etc.; everything in excellent condition. Present occupant going to Europe. The whole of the furniture, carriages, horses, carpets, glass, china, fittings, etc., may be bought at a valuation. Apply Quinta de Repetto, Temperley, or in Buenos Aires, Alsina 786, or Tucuman 1569.

TO LET in Belgrano, Calle Maipú 37, in the house of an English family, one or two furnished bedrooms, with board if required.

Servants.

IRISH CONVENT—Ladies who require servants will please call at Calle Rio Bamba 698, corner Tucuman.

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WANTED a good plain cook (woman). Apply Moreno 284.

WANTED a general servant for a small family in Olivos who understands cooking. Apply M. S., this office.

WANTED a boy to wait table and assist in housework. Apply Salta 169.

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WANTED a good housemaid who understands sewing for a small family in town. Apply 663 Paraguay.

Situations.

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A YOUNG English lady desires engagement as companion or mother's help, speaking French and Spanish. Highest references. Apply A. B., Post Office, La Plata.

WANTED working family for small estancia; experience in sheep and agriculture necessary; nationality no importance. Apply L. S. W., this office.

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25 de Mayo 174

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As I stroll alone,
On the Rambla of the Plate,
With my independent millions,
You should hear the girls declare,
That I am the millionaire;
You should hear them,
Sigh and wish to die,
You should see them,
With their shining eyes,
At the man who broke
The Bank of Mar del Plata.

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	\$	won	\$
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8 semi-plenos.....	180		2,960
16 cuartoplenos.....	320		3,120
3 calles.....	60		780
24 líneas.....	240		1,640
80 1/2 ones.....	80		1,600
800 1/2 centos.....	800		1,600
800 mayores.....	800		1,600
400 docenas.....	400		1,200
400 columnas.....	400		1,200
Capital risked.....	4000	total won	16420

Syntax.

STAND-BY O'GORMAN'S LETTER.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Montevideo, Feb. 21st.
To-day I sent you no telegram, as there was no news worth the price of it. Besides I had a session with the dentist, who made himself disagreeable, as is the way with his fraternity. The wandering ministers, (Finance and War) have returned from their holiday travels. The Buenos Aires correspondents of the local press have seized the occasion of the former's visit to the Tigre to concoct rumors of a revolution here. Similar rumors come from the frontier provinces. Tales are told of a trip made by a Sr. Duvinoso Terra, during which he was accompanied by police agents disguised as Basques and Turks. I do not wonder at it. If I were President, I should regard as a danger to the public peace anyone who called himself "Duvinoso," a name which, I don't know why, brings up to my mind the days of the French revolution. But queer names abound here. One prominent auctioneer rejoices in the name of "Revolucionario." Sr. Manuel Cuadra, who was brought as a prisoner from one of the outlying departments, still remains confined in the barracks of the 4th Battalion of "cazadores," at the pleasure of the President, and although his advocate, Dr. Gil, has applied to the Criminal Judge for a writ of habeas corpus, said corpus still remains "incomunicado." He is supposed to be compromised in some revolutionary bobbery—but it is all nonsense—the days of revolutions are past, and the Oriental of to-day is not made of the stuff that used to furnish revolutionists by the barrel-full.

Dago doctors have queer ideas of their duties. A prominent English bank manager told me that the other day his child was taken with convulsions and got black in the face. He sent for a Dr. Velazquez, a specialist in children's diseases, who lived only two "cuadras" distant. The worthy doctor was at dinner and sent word that he would be blessed if he would come till he had finished dining. The anxious father then sent for an Irish doctor who lived further off and he left his dinner and came at once and saved the child's life.

Dr. Roentgen's wonderful invention for taking photographs through bodies opaque to the visible rays of the spectrum is attracting much attention, and like Columbus and his egg, one wonders why no one thought of it before, after the discovery of the properties of the invisible ultra-violet and ultra-violet rays of light. I see that an Italian scientist has invented a sort of telescope, or opera glass consisting of a tube lined with a coating similar to phosphorescent paint which emits these invisible rays in quantity, and permits the person using them to see through opaque bodies, such as cloth, wood etc. I am sure that this new style of opera glass will meet a large sale amongst the "jeunesse dorée," who frequent the theatres and the Calle Florida, and the manufacturers of embellishments of the human form divine will find their occupation gone. Extremes meet, and too much civilization and too much science will end in reducing us to the happy, guileless state of our first parents before the fall, and of the South Sea Islanders as before the arrival of the missionaries. All these wonderful inventions of modern science only confirm the legends and fairy stories which we read in our childhood of the doings of magicians and of the possessed of the middle ages. What are the Italian savant's spy glasses but the modern reproduction of the magic mirrors of the wicked enchanter which showed any one he wished to see at any moment? This new invention opens a wide horizon to the playful wit of our Gallic cousins, and I am impatient to read the comments which the Parisian press will make thereon.

The Venezuelan question seems to have become a back number. John Bull having conceded all that his lusty son, Brother Jonathan, demanded. I have seen it stated that no war would be so popular in the States as a war with England, but

I doubt it, for both John Bull and Jonathan are practical people, who have no desire, in spite of their bluster, to engage in a war which would redound to the "damnification" of their blood and purses and to the delight and profit of those races which they are wont to describe as "savage" and "savage" heads. In America, English gentlemen are liked, and welcomed with a large hospitality such as is to be found nowhere else in the world. In proof of this, notice the enormous price per kilo paid by American heiresses for English nomenclature. For the commercial and industrial classes of England the American feels a good-natured contempt, very similar to that felt by the artistic world in France, Italy and Germany for English painters, musicians and actors. By the way, has any one thought of the fact that a very large number of buildings in New York are insured in British companies, and that in case a British fleet should succeed in bombarding this city, a large part of the damage done would be paid for with British gold. When commercial relations are so intimate between two countries, war is impossible.

Returning to inventions more, did you ever hear that Singer, the inventor of the famous sewing machine, dreamed the invention of the lock-stitch and, waking up, wrote down the details by the light of a tallow dip and from that dream and that tallow-dip came the millions which later enabled Mrs. Singer to cut in social Paris the wide swathe of which we know, and buy a title with a Frenchman attached.

The latest telegrams tell us that the two peninsulas of Southern Europe are having a bad time with their black adversaries. After the Abyssinians have treated the Italians with a chivalry which recalls the Round Table, allowing Col. Galiano and his force to go free, when they could easily have annihilated them, we see all Italy clamoring for a victory which shall redeem her lost prestige. The sympathies of the world must be with the brave Abyssinians, who are fighting for their country. Spain is not doing much better in Cuba, where General Weyler, after declaring that at least two years are needed to stamp out the revolution, now promises to do it in 30 days. I fear that this declaration will prove as truthful as his other that he would prevent the union of Generals Maceo and Gomez, which nevertheless has taken place, and besides the patriots have taken Guantamo, only four leagues from Habana. Weyler's pleasing project of shooting all foreign landowners who do not rally to his flag is likely to bring him into trouble with Uncle Sam. The Spanish press is rabid against the States, evidently laboring under the idea that they would like to take Cuba. The States would not take a gift Cuba, an island populated by blacks and Spaniards. There are already far too many blacks in the States, and their rapid increase is a source of serious preoccupation to American statesmen. Apropos of Spain, I recall an anecdote. A few years ago under the reign of Alfonso XII the late Savmet Effendi was Turkish Minister in Madrid. He was the son of a Pachá by a beautiful Circassian, and had blue eyes and fair hair. He had passed his life in the diplomatic career and spoke almost all European languages besides Turkish, Arabic and Persian. His only passion was gambling, and on arriving in Madrid he played Baccarat at the Veloz Club, the aristocratic club of Spain, and lost 40,000 pesetas which he promptly paid. Luck then turned and he won 30,000 pesetas which were never paid him. This soured him. I recall his saying to me in the club before a lot of Spaniards: "Young man, never gamble here. You think that this is a decent club. It is not. It is a garito." He was always very bitter in his criticism of everything Spanish. One day he had occasion to assist at an official banquet at the Royal Palace, and occupied a place opposite to and not far from Alfonso XII. Towards the end of the banquet he was heard to say "I adore Spain." The King, who well knew how he disliked the country, was surprised and said "I did not know that Your Excellency felt such a sympathy for our country." "Yes, Your Majesty," replied Savmet, "it is because in the course of my long diplomatic career I have never found any country which recalled to me so vividly my own beloved Turkey!" Alfonso XII appreciated the irony as much as anyone and changed the subject.

Another story is that of Charles A. Dana, the veteran editor of the New York Sun, who ardently advocates the Cuban cause. Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish Minister in Washington, talking with him said: "But even supposing that Cuba becomes free and forms an independent nation, she would soon sink to the condition of Hayti, the Black Republic." "Perhaps," replied Dana, "but you must not forget that Hayti borrows money in London on better terms than Spain does!"

I have often occasion to complain of your venerable prelu, but the Oriental printer's devil outdoes him. "Tax," Teofilo Diaz, the clever social writer of the Siglo, has been his victim. In an amusing article of the Carnival masked balls in the Spanish Club he spoke of certain masked ladies who had "perrugón" (scurvy) and "sombras negras con botines de satén." The printer's devil made of this "sombras negras con botines de satén." To-day the Siglo has printed a correction of the phrase, attributing the mistake to too much carnival on the part of the printer's devil.

Stand-by O'Gorman.

ROSARIO LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

"PLANTATION" WALK OVER THE C. A. R. GROUNDS.

CARNIVAL NOTES.

AUSTRALIAN CIRCUS.

Feb. 21st.

Owing to the kindness of Mr. A. H. Baines, Traffic Sup. of the C. A. R., I had yesterday the pleasure of doing in his company a tour through the grounds of the C. A. R. and gathering direct, from a reliable source, information which will, no doubt, interest many of your readers. All through our "tour" (a "plantation" walk I call it) I was impressed with the activity and discipline displayed in every

department of the traffic along the extensive river frontage of the C. A. R., and with the precision with which all the operations of loading grain, etc. are carried out.

To commence from the beginning, we started from what once was Mr. Hall's Barraca, now the railway property. From this place and crossing Calle Entre Rios the latest track have been taken into Mr. Salinas' premises, giving us a fine view of capacity for ten wagons at a time, allowing an average shunt of 80 per day. In Hall's Barraca (let me still call it so for old memory's sake) the "galpones" are chock full of grain, and the loading of same is carried on with the utmost activity by its two permanent shoals. A cargo of 6,000 bags of sugar was yesterday completed from these premises in the steamer Chozas.

Further on, and still continuing along the river frontage, we came to one more shed after another, all of them in full work, receiving and loading the grain. Between the old incline, which has been done away with, and the old site where the P. W. shops used to exist, the steamer Olaf was busily loading a full cargo of hay and flour from the Garcarana mill, the latest destined for Rio Janeiro. I am told that this steamer will complete her cargo in La Plata with live-stock.

Adjoining the site where the P. W. shops used to exist, and where a new elevator will in time be built, a new shed has been built which, like the others, is in full work, also two extra sidings have been laid out to facilitate the shunting operations.

In the elevator premises, now the property of C. A. R. which just adjoin the original limits of their ground, a scene of the greatest activity met our eyes: a host of "peons" filling and sewing bags of linseed from the "bagging bin," and sending them over to the holds of the bark Estacionero, and the steamer Arenburg. I timed the process and found that it took an average of 1 1/2 minute for filling the bag, sewing and weighing it, and sending it down the shoot. During the busy season work is carried on here day and night, and the C. A. R. has made the most perfect arrangements for simplifying the operations. The grain shed is lighted by electricity, and under the shed a platform, which is less carrying belt on rollers has been installed, which connects the loading platforms on the river frontage to the "galpones" opposite, the belt travelling a subterranean space under nine tracks of rails. This elevator has a capacity for 7,000 tons of grain.

After this, and passing over some private property, and that of the B. A. and Rosario Railway, we again come on to that of the C. A. R. this being the "Galpon Colorado" elevator with a capacity of 10,000 tons. It has got two bagging bins and 4 large "galpones" are erected on the premises, all more or less full of grain. There also is the pumping station which supplies the water to the Talleres Nuevos further on, and carpenter and smithy shops, all under the direct control of the Traffic Department. Apart from the grain shed I mentioned there are 4 more and spacious ones built on the property and facing the Boulevard Timboco.

All along, and in the most minor details of the complicated work, the utmost activity, coupled with a very creditable discipline, is to be noticed, and speaks very creditably indeed for the mathematical precision which the administration of the C. A. R. has impressed on the working of this, the most important department of a railway.

I am further indebted to Mr. Baines, besides the pleasant and instructive "plantation" walk, for the following data, which is fresh as well as important.

Extra importance has been given to the general traffic, by providing facilities and further aiding accommodation to Leonos, Marcos Juárez and General Roca stations. Water service provided for Bñsa and Armstrong stations, which were in want of it.

Goods shed at Las Rosas taken down and reconstructed at end of station, and a new siding put in.

Tribol and San Jorge stations, each provided with a siding, enabling them thus to facilitate traffic from adjoining districts at the rate of 4,000 tons a week during present harvest.

Grain brought in by C. A. R., from January 1st till date of this letter, 58,000 tons. Last, but not least, a record in the receipts of the Company, which show for the week ending Feb. 16th inst., the sum of 26,200 odd pounds sterling.

We have had a roystering Carnival, and water throwing with pails, pitchers and "bombas" was too much the order of the day to make it agreeable for the citizens in general, who preferred staying at home while the rage of the play was going on.

The weather all along was unbearable, and the moon—I beg her pardon—Mrs. Wiggins, fulfilled her promise of dumping somewhat the somewhat over exuberant spirits of the frenzied Carnival crowd.

The "Corso" very badly managed, and conspicuous for quantity, if not for quality. I have made a rough calculation that in three days of "locura" 700,000 yards of "serpentina," 1,000,000 cubic feet of water, 300,000 bombs and 100,000 arches of flour have been used by us. "Pomitos," "comfits" and flowers, what has become of you? The query is probably a sign of the times.

The dances in the "Social" and "Fenix" were very brilliant and well attended. I had the pleasure of meeting the STANDARD "widow" at the former, dressed in a superb costume à la Luis XV., and with a slight exertion of imagination on my part, I could see her in her stays and gloves, "y nada mas." We talked a lot, and she made me some "confidences," which I am not at liberty to divulge, at least while she is here. "Noblesse oblige."

To-night is the grand benefit given by the Australian Circus in favour of the Anglo-German Hospital, and, if I am not mistaken, the Wirth Brothers hold their own benefit to-morrow night, which I trust will more than meet their expectations, as in every sense they well deserve. I am so modest to accept your calling me a "social power," but I shall certainly do my utmost in favour of a company which has made itself so thoroughly "sympathetic" to our public, and whose directors are showing to our poor a generosity hitherto unknown to us, at least to the extent the Wirth Brothers are practising it. On

Sunday the 1st March prox. the benefit night for the "Huerfanos y Mendigos" which they have promised me will come off.

S. E. & O.

Leo.

WHAT MONTT SAID TO BARROS ARANA.

Barros Arana has been over-looked in the negotiations between Quirino Costa and Guerrero—"La Prensa."

They were telling a story about the Club rooms yesterday setting forth what President Montt said to Barros Arana.

"Barros Arana," said Montt after they had mutually shaken hands and expressed themselves as delighted to meet—they had known each other a long time—"Barros Arana, in your crusading and speechmaking and the interviews you publish, you remind me mightily of a story.

"There was a man fell dead in the Alameda one day and carted to the Morgue. No one knew him. Although later a party took a look at him and said that while by no means sure, he thought deceased a man named Gomez from Valparaiso.

"The officials wired the Gomez family at Valparaiso informing the Gomezes that they had the dead body of the head of the family, and asking what was to be done. The Gomez family wired back:

"Embalme 'abuelo' and put him in a rosewood casket. We will be down in Santiago to-morrow."

"Next day two of Gomez's grand-sons showed up at the undertaker's who had been called by the Santiago officials to take charge of the corpse and carry out the wired directions of the Gomez family. The undertaker was all smiles and subdued urbanity, and received the two sons as pleasantly as he might, and still be professionally mournful. The sons shook hands with the man of caskets, weeping silently the while.

"Would you like to look at the body before I box it up to go back to Valparaiso?" asked the undertaker.

"Yes, the Gomez's thought they would. As the undertaker removed the bandages from the face of the departed, so as to permit the grief-bitten children a view, the lower jaw dropped gruesomely, and disclosed a set of false teeth. At this the younger grand-son started convulsively, and pointing at the teeth, said:—

"Brother, look here. That's not 'abuelo' at all; it's somebody else. 'Abuelo' never had false teeth!"

"It certainly is not 'abuelo,' said the elder of the two, and, of course, as it isn't 'abuelo,' 'abuelo' must be alive and well. This a joyful hour, brother; let us repair to a saloon and become exceedingly drunk in its honor."

"But, hold on, shouted the undertaker, as the two Gomez, no longer bereaved, were about starting away to act on the bibulous suggestion of the elder: 'hold on: who's going to pay me for all this good embalming fluid, and this excellent rosewood casket?'"

"Surely not we," responded the Gomez. We wired you to embalm 'abuelo' and confer on him a coffin. But this is not 'abuelo.' We owe you nothing. Whatever you have done for the poor stranger who lies here, you must look to him to square. The Gomez household will not meet any bills of his contracting."

Then the two Gomez went away, and were at once presently embarked on a spree.

"After they had left, the undertaker turned to deceased and addressed him, 'And it is here,' said Montt to Barros Arana, where you come in."

"Now, see what you've done," said the undertaker indignantly, as he shook a reproachful forefinger at the silent clay before him. "Now, see what you've done. As the game stood you were about to have a swell funeral, with a grave in a high-priced lot. You were to have a rosewood casket as your last envelope, and your last resting place would have been adorned with a monument that would have been out of sight. And you put and spoil it all. Now you're going to get a pine box instead of rosewood, and be carted away to a grave in the Potter's Field, there to sleep unwept, unhonored and unsung. And why, I ask? What has worked this serious and dismal change in your fortunes? It's simply because you couldn't keep your d—d month shut."

"And," concluded Montt as he laid a sympathetic hand on the stern Commissioner's shoulder. "As I look at you Barros Arana, and think how, one short year ago, you were the pet of party, you who are to-day an orphan of politics, a fashion of political founding whom everybody is trying to leave on everybody else's doorstep, I cannot but think of that individual who dropped dead in the Alameda. You, like the corpse, might have been buried proudly in the cemetery of Chile's great patriots. Now you, like he, will fill a grave in some Potter's Field of politics, and all because you, like he, couldn't keep your mouth shut."

Not Original.

We were knocked off our chair at 1.30 this morning by the following dreadful "Jeu de mots" telegraphed to us from Montevideo by Stand-by O'Gorman:—"If the Abyssinian army succeeds in cutting off General Baratieri and his thirty thousand men from Massauah, there will be meneliked (many liked) Italians."

PROPERTY.

To the Editor of THE STANDARD.

Dear Sir,
In your interesting article under this heading which appeared yesterday, there is the curious mis-statement "that it is only of late years that freehold property could be purchased in England" and "some 50 years ago Parliament had to pass a law called 'The Encumbered Estates Act' which enabled owners of properties to make good titles."

"The Encumbered Estates Act" passed in 1849, was applicable only to Ireland, and provided for the appointment of Commissioners to whom owners of encumbered estates could apply for an order directing a sale of their property. Being found ineffective it was superseded in 1855 by "The Landed Estate (Ireland) Act." The Act of 1849 only applied to estates which were heavily charged by mortgage or otherwise—e.g. jointures, etc.

From the earliest times in England property held "in fee simple in possession" (or ordinary freehold) has been more free from restrictions upon the conveyance than property of analogous tenure in any other European country, except that the manner of conveyance was cumbersome and expensive. Entailed estates have, of course, always been "tied up," the very object of the entail being to prevent alienation, but the tenant for life and tenant in tail, conjointly, might "break the entail" or "bar" it, and liberate the estate. It was this entailment of estates which gave rise to leases in England, for while the tenant for life could not alienate the estate for a larger freehold interest than that which he possessed, even for the benefit of the heirs, he could grant a lease for years; because in the eye of the law an estate for years (even 999 years) is less than an estate for life, which is a freehold estate.

I think "the fabulous fortunes inherited by the falling in of leases dating back 900 years" is an error, and that the leases must date back 99 years, which is the length of an ordinary building lease. The vast greater proportion of house property in London is held upon leases for 99 years, but it is only fair to the great owners who are ground landlords to say that not only such estates as the Bedford and Portland properties in London, the lessee who has fulfilled the covenants of his lease may always obtain a renewal of an expiring term upon almost the same conditions as were contained in the original lease, and that these ground-owners do not appropriate the "unearned increment" which has accrued during the tenure of the lessee and partly by his expenditure. Doubtless, when the much needed reform of the compulsory enfranchisement of leaseholds will speedily become law and will place it within the power of leaseholders to acquire the freeholds of their houses.

The whole subject of land tenure in England is most interesting. As must be expected, it is intricate because it is not only the growth of a thousand years but is an admixture of various systems imposed by Romans, Saxons and Normans, but every estate which may be created in land has its own particular history, as interesting as the legends which attach to Rhinecland Castles.

Yours truly, M. E. T.

SPANISH-AMERICAN CONFLICT.

There is tremendous excitement in the United States, brought on by the possibility of a war with Spain, which will certainly break out if the Senate approves the motion presented by Senator Morgan on Friday last. Senator Morgan asked that the United States recognise the belligerency of the Cubans. His extraordinary and at times violent speech dumfounded his listeners. An exciting discussion which lasted for two hours followed Senator Morgan's speech. His companions listened to his exposition almost with indifference, until Morgan said:—

"Spain should feel grateful to our Government for granting her an opportunity of declaring war against the United States. Congress should adopt this motion, which would tend to improve the situation of Cuba under Spain's yoke." In answer to Senator Hall, question as to whether the approval of the motion would affect diplomatic relations between Spain and the United States. Senator Morgan replied by stating that the United States could quietly wait; that the war would come. The speaker added that it would be less humiliating to Spain's pride to lose Cuba fighting against the United States, than lose it fighting against the Cubans. The Senate finally resolved to continue discussing the matter on Monday next. M. Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish Minister, has asked for a full account of the discussion, which he intends to send to the Spanish Government.

Many Senators are of opinion that Morgan was too hasty and his declarations have created unnecessary excitement, as the question is one which should be carefully discussed and properly weighed. Anyway, Senator Morgan's speech has created great sensation in the whole country, and is the principal topic of conversation in political and social circles. The discussion of the question in the Senate next Monday is anxiously awaited.

SPORT

CRICKET.

B. A. C. C. & THE BROOKERS.

As this match begins at 10.30, the Central Argentine Railway have kindly consented to stop the 9.55 from Central today at Palermo for the benefit of the players.

Mrs. Hope Gibson has kindly consented to take afternoon tea.

The following gentlemen will represent the Rosario Railway in their fixture with Harlingham at Harlingham to-day:—

J. R. Garrod, J. F. Dorch, E. G. Baradic, A. Justican, F. E. Keyworth, R. W. Rudd, A. McConnell, A. N. Other, Follett Hill, B. B. Syer and J. Sheppard.

LANUS 2ND XI v PALERMO A. C. (AT LANUS)

The following team will represent Lanus to-morrow: Abercrombie, Bradshaw, (Senior), Bradshaw Jr., C. Kelly, A. Bennett, F. Cobby, Wilson, Dawson, Coulton, Shilton and another.

LANUS 2ND XI v PALERMO A. C. (AT LANUS)

Luck, Treacy, Mason, Morgan, Hartley, Berry, Billing, Holt, Williams, Power and Foster. Play commences on arrival of 12.30 train from Plaza.

The following will represent the Flores 2nd XI v Lomas 2nd XI on the ground of the former on arrival of the 10.50 train from Once at Caballito: L. Baugh (Captain), B. G. Henderson, G. V. Forrester, J. B. Farran, A. J. Avery, A. Palmer, T. F. Palmer, C. Huxtable, E. King, W. B. Gardom and A. Nother.

RAILWAY ITEMS.

The Santa Fe Railways Co. has obtained permission to construct a "camelota" in the port of Santa F.

Government has approved the plans of the Southern of Santa Fe and Cordoba Company for their works in the port of Villa Constitucion.

The Minister of the Interior has ordered payment to the National Railway Board of \$5000 to finish the publication of the Railway Statistics of the Republic.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

More Carnival and a final racket today, good readers, so put on your worst clothes, if you happen to have a change. However, there won't be so much water and "pomitos" as in the beginning of the week, as the Chief of Police took our friendly hint and issued an order yesterday ordering the fine to be strictly enforced on the tenant of every house from which water is thrown, and all people seen with pomitos, for sale or otherwise, to be arrested on the spot. It is to be hoped all decent citizens will help the police to enforce these orders and save the first city in South America from a repetition of the disgraceful scenes of Sunday, Thursday and Tuesday last. Citizens are requested to denounce at the nearest Comisaria houses from which water has been thrown on them.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Margeret S. de Sommer, which took place on Monday at Copenhagen, where she had been residing for the last eight years. Mrs. Sommer was well known in Buenos Aires, where she passed a long span of life, and her demise will leave a void in a large circle of friends. We tender our sincere condolence to her sorrowing sons Christian, Dr. Baldomer, and Ernesto Sommer, so favorably known in our midst.

"What Montt said to Barros Arana," which will be found in another column, will tickle the mental palates of our readers. Our invincible correspondent Stand-by O'Gorman was also in tip-top form when he penned his breezy letter.

Yesterday's telegrams say that Mr. Morgan's bellicose and high falutin speech in the Senate at Washington about war with Spain and the Independence of Cuba was received by that august assemblage with a silence that had far more of contempt than consent in it. Morgan seems to have the slightest touch in life of the "crank" about him.

The news from Abyssinia promises peace there soon. King Menelik has written with his own dusky paw to his "cousins" the Queen of England and Czar of Russia asking them to mediate with Italy to bring about peace. The Dons are doing better in Cuba, and it is even said that they have sent the rebel General Maceo to "the place where the good niggers go." The Times has warned Uncle Paul not to even think of proclaiming the independence of his shrimsham republic, or it will be worse for him and his.

Those who have anything to do with that fine Territory Formosa may be interested in the appointment of Mr. G. Elormende as Chief of Police there. The new ten dollar notes are being forged. Happily the imitation is pretty evident at first sight. The general impression is one of untidiness and slovenliness. Mr. Aubone of the Conversion office call the attention of the public to the numbers on the right hand corner as being too spread out and to those on the left and as being too close together; also that the entire picture at the back of the forged note is so blurred as to be indistinguishable.

The recent fires on board the Resra-tael in the Grand Dock, and in the Ensenada have induced Mr. Sarmiento, the manager of the port, to propose to the Provincial Government that the hydraulic mains be fitted with hoses at the insignificant cost of a thousand paper dollars. To-day there are no means available for the stoppage of a conflagration in the La Plata Port.

The Fancy Dress and Masked Ball organized by the Zither Club was a great success. The handsome hall of the Swiss Club was filled with beautifully dressed ladies and men, and dancing was kept up with great animation until early this morning. Amongst the most noticeable dresses were Folly, Shepheress, Full Moon, Grandmother, Turkish Lady, Night, Cup of Tea, Lawn Tennis and of course the New Woman. Amongst the men were Jockeys, an English tourist, three London policemen, and a Chinaman, the latter exceptionally good. It was one of the best balls at which we have been present.

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Again! The third time! What frightfully bad luck! On Friday evening one of our staff, while making for his train, saw No. 10,574 in a lottery shop window, took a fancy to it, and was about to enter and buy it, when he looked at his watch and found he had not a second to spare, and bolted, leaving \$50,000 behind him! Oh! dear. Oh! dear. Better for the unfortunate man to have lost both his morning and evening trains every day for the rest of his natural life. We have scarcely strength left to publish the following numbers:—10574, \$50,000; 7406, 10,000; 1576, 5,000; 20743, 18,609; 15952, 15,525; 13477, 21,911; 5916, 19,596; 21705, 7480; 2867, 1,000; 20883, 18,689; 14550, 17,012; 1789, 5,496; 6784, 18,975; 10880, 20,070; 1641, 6,118; 2100, 6819; 19307, 12,848; 18957, 7,587 and 4179, 500.

We extract from our colleague *The Times of Argentina*, the following salute to Commander Nunes and Lieutenant Thomas H. Mulhall on their return from a cruise to Cape Horn, and endorse its remarks with regard to the expediency of making Argentine officers more familiar with the Southern Coast. Our colleague writes:—"We have much pleasure in announcing the return of Captain Nunes from his arduous cruise down to Cape Horn, where he remained cruising in the small steamer *Prensa*, of 170 tons only, for about three months, and he seems to have had a terribly rough time of it, as well as several narrow escapes from shipwreck. He has returned with a large and very interesting series of stereoscopic photos of the places visited, and which are now on view at the Photographic Club. One represents an avalanche in the act of falling—unique, we should fancy, in the annals of photography. Very few, if indeed any, of our naval officers have ever been outside Cape Horn, and certainly none have ever explored the district so thoroughly as Captain Nunes seems to have done. Lieut. Mulhall, the naval son of our colleague, accompanied Captain Nunes, and his past three months' experience will be of more real benefit than years of the river-service the majority of our naval officers have hitherto been employed in."

Dreams often come true in a round-about way. It is an article of faith with superstitious people that to dream of grapes is unlucky. Well, a coloured lady we know of dreamt of grapes two nights running last week, and two days after a relative of hers, who is a cart proprietor, fell from his vehicle while under the influence of the juice of the grape, and considerably injured his anatomy. Our experience of grapes is quite the contrary. Whenever we dream of them—which is, unfortunately, very seldom (see the bad luck connected with them)—something in favour of our eternal cellar is certain to turn up next day.

Our friend and contributor Mr. Hermann Røpe informs us that his holiday classes have broken up now, and that he has now arranged for evening classes for young ladies between the ages of twelve and fourteen, to begin on the first of March next. The classes will be limited to six pupils, and the subjects taught will be writing, reading, Arithmetic, Geography, languages and other subjects; the hours are from 3 to 5 p. m.

Our daily brother of the pen in the nice little capital of Uruguay says:—"An acute observer at the recent Lawn Tennis Tournament informs us that one of the most curious incidents was the exceedingly fine play of one of the male competitors in a single contest against a lady, the credit of the performance being heightened by the circumstance that the lady was handicapped, owing 1/2 90 to her gallant opponent." We cannot judge from the foregoing whether the "male competitor" was ungallant enough to win, but, if he was, he should be well we leave it to a jury of ladies to decide, his fate, and may they have mercy on his soul.

We are requested by the Secretary of the Buenos Aires Choral Union to state that the first rehearsal of "The Mikado" will take place on Monday evening, 24th inst., at 8.30 precisely, at Prince George's Hall, Cuyo 1226. We are pleased to hear that practically all the members who previously took part have signified their readiness to assist in the re-production, and that certain new and attractive features are being introduced, so that altogether "The Mikado" of this season promises to eclipse in brilliancy that of last year.

In grapy Mendoza the mild sensation of the hour is the desertion and capture of a young soldier, a trooper in the 1st Cavalry. He is a German and was formerly an officer in the Imperial army. What a come down!

Poor Peru! Her patriotic children are dreaming, fondly dreaming, of raising by public subscription the two millions stg. necessary to rescue their beloved provinces of Tacna and Arica from the clutches of the Chilean Condon. The hat has been going round for some time, but the amount thrown into it up to the present is only a miserable £5,000. To help the collection, our Peruvian brothers are contemplating a revolution, though it is barely a year since their President, Pierola, treated them to very respectable one, as revolutions go in South American latitudes. Sad news from Rio. During a storm on Thursday, the Rev. Mr. Brandon, an English missionary, was crossing the Bay in an open boat, when it was capsized by

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a squall, and he and one of the sailors went to the sharks, and, we hope, to another and a better world.

Where are we to put and how are we to fully man the great squadron which Argentina is accumulating so fast? The new cruiser *Buenos Aires* will be here at the end of March, and the *Garibaldi* at the end of April. Towards the end of the year, the *Vareso*, the latest purchase for the present, will be in the Outer Roads.

Oh! What sad news! The Municipality of that one-horse city Salta has "saltado" and called its creditors together. The other day we reported the smash of a big private firm, so Argentine affairs in Salta are by means so blooming as they are in Capel Court. How happy they ought to be in that C. C. They are never at a loss for something to boom—Jonathan's Rails, Kafirs, Hottentots, Argentines, and they may even take Turks, Greeks and Persians in hands when there is nothing better to be had.

One might imagine that the New York papers, with their professed democratic contempt for the Britisher's degenerate aristocracy, were clean sick of that insignificant little man the Duke of Marlborough and his Vanderbilt (and dollar built) Duchess; but they are not. Here is the latest about the strawberry crowned pair—"After the hardships and perils incident to his successful hunt for 'bigger game' in America, the Duke of Marlborough, like a worthy descendant of the thrifty founder of his house, has no fancy for being done out of his 'bag' by a random shot from the 'gray horseman.' Excepting the paltry \$3,000,000, Miss Vanderbilt's dower was secured to her and her descendants, and her death might leave the Duke but little better off than before, despite his herculean effort to bolster up the fortunes of his house. As befits the wife of a prudent man of business, the Duchess is now negotiating with some of the large life insurance companies in England to write policies for an enormous sum on her life for the benefit of His Grace. Should the applications be favorably considered, it is safe to say that the future health of the Duchess will have a powerful influence upon the market prices of the underwriting company's stock, for it is hardly to be supposed that the policies would aggregate much less than the British national debt."

We have a long letter from "T. W. K." (Not our old friend Captain Wragge, the "moral agriculturist, surely?") complaining bitterly of the Municipality of that focus of British fashion, Belgrano, for allowing Saint Martin Street (As our fair Fashion correspondent Parisine says), to go to those three STANDARD D's, the dogs, the devil and the Devil. The street is a ditch which is dammed and damned by a bridge that sends the water tearing down the adjacent streets during a storm in such devastating fashion that the despairing residents consign the Municipality and the planner of the bridge to the Governor General of Hades. T. W. K. says the Central Argentine Railway is also to blame for this state of things, as its "alcantarillas" are too narrow to carry off flood water rapidly.

We state on the authority of a prominent resident of Belgrano that the Gas Company there had by far the best illuminations in the whole city during Carnival. This is not to be wondered at as Mr. Olguin, the enterprising manager, never does things by halves. It is a remarkable fact, our friend says, that this Company's gas shows a far superior light to any of the others in the City of Buenos Aires, and Mr. Olguin is having more new machinery put up at the works—so that later on there will be a still greater improvement.

PAINTINGS.

MINIATURES AND DRAWINGS.

EMMA E. KENDRICK.

ON EXHIBITION AT MESSRS. GUERRICO AND WILLIAMS'S.

Seldom is there to be seen a more select and precious collection of etchings and drawings than that exhibited at Calle Piedad 590. Etchings artistically engraved which reveal the hand of the great masters of the 17th century. Drawings of delicacy and grace which are the characteristics of Miss Kendrick's works of art. There is also a splendid painting by Palizz which certainly requires not to bear the signature to pass as a masterpiece. The picture represents a stable occupied by a number of sheep, one of which is standing looking towards the door, into which a ray of light finds its way, bathing the animals all over. The effect is most brilliant and lifelike. Palizz's pictures are very rare, even in Europe. There is another fine painting by Skauzy, representing landscape, very richly coloured.

Miss Kendrick's marvellous miniatures deserve special mention. Some of the miniatures painted by her are to be seen in valuable private picture galleries. She painted the portrait of the Earl of Jersey, Viscount Beresford and several others, but the best one she ever painted was

that of Princess Charlotte. H.M. George IV. conferred the high distinction of painter in ordinary to H.M. in 1830 on Miss Kendrick. Mr. Joseph Drysdale has one of her paintings in his collection.

There are such a great number of paintings, all of equal merit, that it is only possible to mention a few of the many to be seen.

There is a portrait of Charles II., splendidly finished in every detail. Besides one of Lady Jane Grey, the unhappy Queen.

Our readers should pass an hour or two in reviewing this valuable collection of paintings.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.

PROGRESS LODGE—BARRACAS AL NORTE.

At the Session of the above Lodge held on Wednesday last, the 19th inst., Mr. H. H. Stevenson, L.D. & P.C.T. was on the occasion of his leaving this country for Brazil, presented with a handsome and useful hand bag, as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the members.

Mr. A. E. Martin, who made the presentation, said that Mr. Stevenson had been one of the most active and useful members of the Order, and had by his example and precepts been the means of inducing many to join the Progress Lodge; he hoped that Mr. Stevenson would plant the seeds of total abstinence in Porto Alegre, and as the Order is spreading over the continent of Europe, so may it also flourish over South America. Mr. Stevenson, in a touching speech, replied, and although regretting his departure from so many friends, he hoped to be able to introduce the Good Templars Order in the country he was going to, and thus constitute a new band of workers in the noble cause of temperance, in harmony with those of the Argentine Republic.

Mr. Stevenson will make a farewell visit to the Excelsior Lodge next Tuesday, and all members are requested to be in attendance by 8 o'clock p.m.

The Chief Deputy will give the parting address to Mr. Stevenson on behalf of the Independent Order of Good Templars.

Special Notices.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The following sums have been forwarded to the Committee by Mrs. Thornton, from the Ladies' Branches, for the month of Jan. 1896:—

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Mrs. Duggan and Miss Catherine Kelly gratefully acknowledge on behalf of the Ladies' Committee of the Boys' Orphanage generous gifts of reading and copy-books from the leading city booksellers, viz.:—Mr. McKern, Calle Florida; Galli Bros.; and last, not least, Mr. Jacobsen. These gifts, coming so appropos at the opening of the annual classes, are doubly valuable, therefore we gladly congratulate the worthy donors on the happy thought.

919 F. 22-23

HOTELS.

The following visitors arrived yesterday:—

Denz Mondes—Juan Carlos Thode, from Montevideo; Sid Parry, from Las Rosas; J. E. Kinchant; Fernando Rivas, from Rosario; Manuel Scuirano, from La Plata; Manuel Garcia, from Europe.

Francia—Franklin Rawson, from Rio Negro; Antonio Lagrave, from Rufino; Susan Etchovides, from Bragado; Edmundo Roney, from Capilla; Juan A. Soso, do; Benigno Sainz, from 9 de Julio.

Francia—Dr. Angel Federico, from the Province; Alfredo Garcia and family, from Tucuman; Franzoni, from Cordoba; N. Brazil, do; S. Donner, from the Province.

Britannia—Anderson, Gelsi, Boroman, O'Curry, Emerson, Williams.

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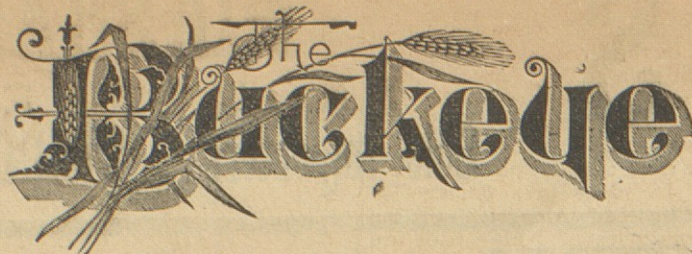
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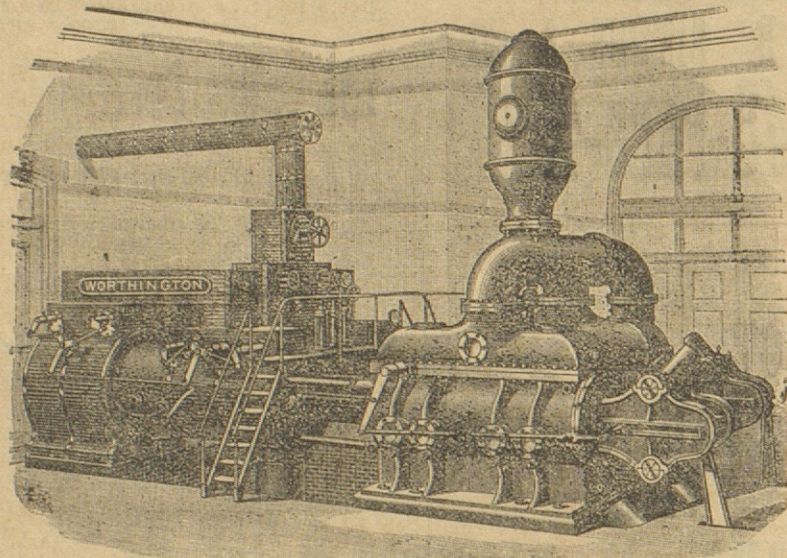
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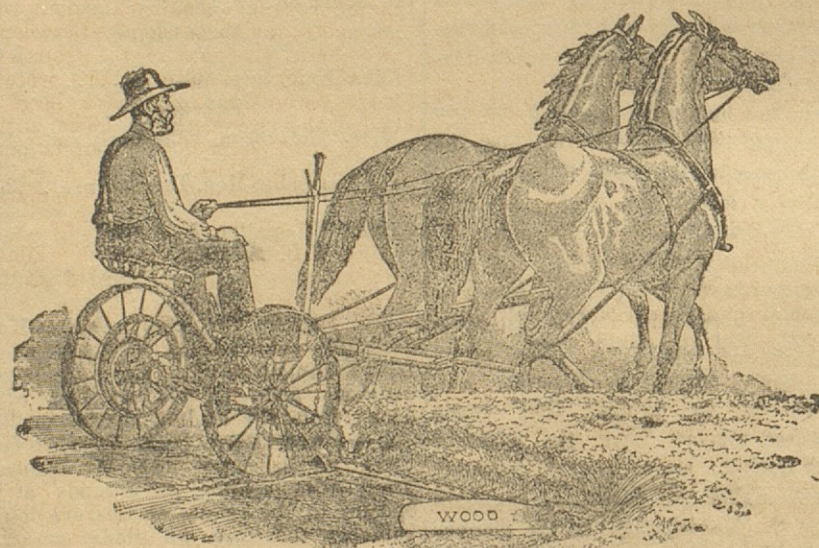
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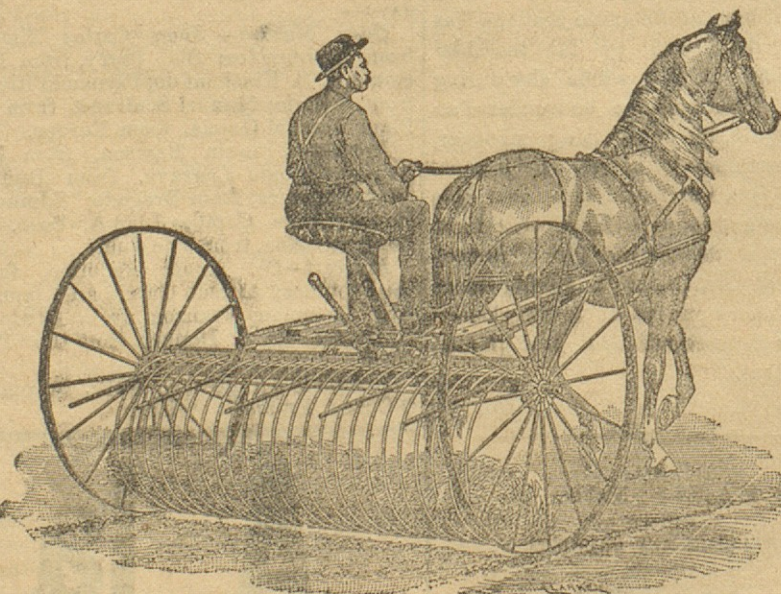
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ON 'CHANGE.

Saturday, February 22nd 1896.
Gold Premium.

FIRST RING..... 206.00%

SECOND RING..... 206.50%

Down! Down! This was another feverish, active day at the gold ring and the premium rolled down like an avalanche, bearing down every resistance and leaving a glutted gold market aghast. All the news we published from London was confirmed to-day by all the papers and produced a bearish fall in the speculation. The whole market was swept away in the mighty sweep of the fall, and the heavy bullish outsiders were seen to-day clinging nervously to the railings, hardly crediting their eyes and doubting the chalk quotations on the black board. Down! Down! The echoes pealed through the hall and filled the street. Crowds of members trooped in to watch the "degringolado."

The news from London was exhilarating. The boom in Argentines at Capel Court is mentioned in the cablegrams as the special, all absorbing feature of the Stock Exchange. Argentine Funding Bonds have rushed to 82½, Public Works' Loan is above 73, Great Southern Railway have crossed 130, London and River Plate Bank shares advanced to 40. In fact, we are witnessing a resurrection of Argentina in London; Kaffirs are at a discount, Argentines at a premium. The Great Southern Railway launched its Nequien Railway Debentures, say 1¼ million sterling at 4%, at 12½% premium, covered several times over! This was the great news of the day and acted magically on our gold market.

Everything favors the Plate! Our wools are 20% higher, wheat 40% higher than last season. Notwithstanding all that is said and written to the contrary, our wool clip is much larger than the last one and our wheat crop is quite as great as last season's—the quality this year being much superior. We may safely put down the value of Argentine exports during 1895 at \$120,000,000, gold and we may expect 15 to 20% more in 1896. If we could only get rid of the Chilean bug-bear and of armed peace, what wonderful prospects would be in store for Argentina this year. But the country is evidently equal to the situation, able to meet all expenses and save money into the bargain.

We congratulate our Financial Sphinx on his wonderful foresight. Five to six weeks ago, when gold was at 230% premium, he sounded a note of warning and in a semi-official announcement in our colleague *El Diario* told the market at large that gold was bound to fall headlong owing to the plethora of production, the superabundance of exchange, and the heavy supply of produce gold. His words have come true for the gold market to-day is 24 points lower than then. The Sphinx seldom speaks, but when he does it is ominous; let us now devoutly hope that his voice will not be heard to check the fall in gold. We all know that with gold under 200% premium the Treasury must suffer in the Budget calculations, and this fact must not be lost sight of, as it may at any moment lead to measures in strong quarters to put up gold again. We cannot forget the experience of October 1892—many are still smarting under the effects of that memorable turn in the gold market.

The gold speculation at the first ring was very active, exceeding a million gold dollars. Four hundred thousand dollars changed hands for cash; the premium opened in a fainting condition at 208%, ran down with lightning speed to 205%, rose to 207%, fell again, and closed flat at 206%. Sellers all round. Over three hundred thousand dollars were sold for the end of the month; the premium opened at 208%, fell away to 206%, and closed at 207½%; contango rose sharply to-day. Two hundred thousand dollars were sold for the end of March; the premium opened at 212%, fell to 210½%, and closed at 211½%—five points contango. One hundred thousand dollars were sold for the end of April at 214%, to 215%, and a small amount was done for end of May at 216½%. The market closed in the midst of a bearish hurricane, and the bears spoke of a settlement at 200% premium, on the 29th as a foregone conclusion. Gold falls and stocks rise. National Cédulas F went to 84, La Plata Cédulas to 19, Funded Bonds of the Floating Debt to 82, and Catalinas shares to 420.

The following is a summary of the business effected at the first ring to-day:—
\$ 377,800 for cash at 308-307.50-20-307-
306.50-306-305.50-305-304-304-
50-306-306.80-305.50-30-306-
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\$ 318,000 February 29th at 308-307.50-
307-306.50-307-306-307-607.50
308-307-807-50-308-307-50-307-
307.50-308-307.50.

\$ 68,000 February 24th at 308-306.50-70-
307.

\$ 5,000 March 7th at 309.

\$ 120,000 March 15th at 309.50-310-309-
50-309-309.50-310-310.50-309-
50-309-310.

\$ 210,000 March 31st at 312-311-310.50-
311-310.50-311.50-311-311.50-311-
311.

\$ 3,000 April 15th at 314.
\$ 10,000 May 31st at 316.50.
\$ 100,000 April 30th at 315-314.50-314-
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On February 15th, at Rosario de Santa Fé, the wife of Dr. C. M. Stetson, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE.
On February 12th, at St. Bartholomew's Church, Rosario, by the Rev. Archdeacon Stimpson, John Ryberg, of Gottberg, Sweden, to Alice, daughter of Joseph Taylor, Hampshire, England.

DEATHS.
On February 21st, at the British Hospital, George B. Henderson, aged 39 years. Home papers please copy.
On the 21st February, at Copenhagen, Mrs. Margarete S. de Sommer, at the age of 73 years. Deeply regretted.

SHIPPING NEWS.
Buenos Ayres Port.
Buenos Aires, Feb. 22nd.
The following were the different depths of water marked by the semaphore to-day in the channel:—

Wind	Depth in channel.
6 a.m. S.O.	19.5 feet.
9 a.m. "	21.4 "
12 m. "	22.4 "
4 p.m. "	22.4 "
6 p.m. "	21.8 "

ARRIVALS.
The following vessels arrived in the Roads to-day and were visited by the Port Doctor:—

ENTERED.
British ss. Lomas from Cardiff with coal to C. M. Huerzo.
Do to H. H. H. from Swansea with coal for La Compañía Carbonera del Puerto.
Do do Aberleim from Santos in ballast to order.
Norwegian do Alastor from Cardiff with coal to order.

ENTERED.
British ss. Resolution from Rosario at Dock 3 to fill up.
Do do Lomas from the Roads at the Boca, E. C. Sud mole to discharge.
Do do Alderworth from the Roads at the Riachuelo to discharge.
French ss. Bretagne from the Roads at Dock 1 to load.
German ss. Westfalen from the Roads at Dock 2 to load.
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